

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIV. NO. 51

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 19, 1927

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

Crop Report of Illustration Station, Bindloss, for 1926

By Operator, John Barnes

Spring work commenced on the land at the Station, April 19th. For a time Spring crops were favorable in appearance. Lack of moisture, however, was soon felt and with only 62 inch of rain for the whole month of June, growth of plants suffered severely and a comparatively light

crop was harvested. Rainfall for the five months, April to August inclusive totalled 496 inches. Precipitation for the twelve months of 1926 amounted to 826 inches distributed as follows: Jan., 60; Feb., 1.00; Mar., 40; April, nil; May, 1.32; June, 62; July, 1.53; Aug., 1.49; Sept., 0.7; Oct., 0.8; Nov., .55 and Dec., 15 inches.

Wheat was sown at the rate of one and one-quarter bushels per acre, and one bushel per acre on second crop land.

Table giving results of the Season's Work at Bindloss:

Rotation and Crop Date Sown Date Cut Yield Per Acre Cost Profit or loss (per acre)

Three Year Rotation:

Summer-fallow 4.85 per acre.
Wheat Marquis after fallow May 8 Aug. 18 10 bus. 12 lb. 1.05 bus. 1.02

Wheat Marquis after wheat May 14 Aug. 18 9 bus. 12 lb. 1.05 bus. 92

Three-Year Rotation:

Summer-fallow 4.85 per acre.

Marquis at. f. [May 8 Aug. 18 13 bus. 36 lb. 80 bus. 4.76
Swt. Clover hay June 30 1000 lbs. 11 1 ton -0.71

Two Year Rotation:

Wheat after Corn: 6.72
and Sunflowers May 8 Aug. 18 12 bus. 59 per bus. 6.72

Crn & Sunflowers May 18 Frosted 7.27 ton -3.77

Demonstration Test Field:

Wes. Rye Grass hay July 15 1000 lbs. 8.13 ton .93

In the above table rent, labor, seed and seed are charged at the evidently caught moisture, contained soil of good lith and the wheat afforded protection to the garden crops from wind and drift.

The work throughout the year was pleasing to those responsible for its conduct and reflected credit upon Mr. Barnes, who performed the tasks involved.

—R. E. Everest, Supervisor.

District Court Settings of the Judicial District of Medicine Hat, will be held in Empress on Wednesday, May 25. His Honour Judge Green presiding.

Public School Report (For the Month of April)

Grade VIII :

Newell Alton, 74.6 per cent.

Helen Arthur, 72

Doris Randall, 71.3

Kathleen Randall, 71

Alton Young, 60

Margaret Robertson, 59.6

Grace Robertson, 59.5

Grace Clift, 56.1

Rowan 50 per cent:

Beatrice Brodie, Francis Pawlik, Leo Frost, John Cairns, Not graded—Violet Morrison.

Grade VII :

HeLEN Pawlik, 63 per cent.

Pauline Arden, 61.8

Henrietta Turner, 56.3

Glen Tarr, 53.2

Will Turner, Francis Arden, Rawleigh Barry, Gordon Brodie.

Grade VI :

Forrest Frost, 71.6

Ruth Arthur, 70.6

Kenneth Bowtell, 68.6

Wilda Livermore, 62.8

Margaret Road, 61.2

Kathleen Turner, 60

Frederick Blodgett, 52.6

Elmer James, Russell Crozier, Ida Fountain, John Cairns, Udelia Blodgett.

Grade V :

Vera Morrison, 29.6

John Turner, 91.2

Charlie Rowles, 87.1

James Usher, 84.1

Katie Oreold, 81.3

Margaret Brunner, 80.7

Eric Kenny, 80.3

Harold Dunn, 79.6

Mervin Alton, 78.6

Arthur Bellie, 78.2

Marion McPherson, 76.3

Madge Frost, 75.6

Lucille Anderson, 75.6

Ferne Frost, 68.6

Lorraine Blunt, 67.3

Leah Hanna, 67.1

Ernest Durk, 46.2

Grade IV :

Zina Torry, 93.4

Mildred Horn, 83.9

Katie Becker, 82.3

Earl Bowtell, 80.1

Donald McCune, 77

HeLEN Blunt, 74.6

Rawly McCune, 71.5

Grade III :

Julia Smyth, 91

Joe Bialewicz, 86.1

Merville Bowtell, 83.4

Howard Blodgett, 82.8

Frances Blodgett, 78.5

Wifred Stubbington, 64.6

Stanley Pawlik, 61.6

Cecil Young, 60.3

Charlie Becker, 58.3

Mary Becker, 53.3

REPORT OF PRIMARY ROOM

Grade II, sr. :

1 Iona Alton

2 Mabel Langmuir

3 Marie Pawlik

4 Dorothy Read

5 Marjory Hurlbut

6 Jack McCune

7 Cecil Dunn

8 Junior Crocker

9 Francis Bellie

10 Irene Durk and Wilmer

Hightmoor

11 Arthur Durk

Grade II, jr. :

1 Harold Fraser

2 Corinne McPherson

C.P.R. Crop Report

Winnipeg, May 16th

Alberta—Weather appears to

have finally settled and during

the past week has been entirely

favorable. Farmers are on

the land everywhere and a

week or so of good weather

will see wheat seedling finished,

except of course in excessively

wet areas. Conditions throughout

the province are very ir-

regular in respect to the amount

of seedling done. From Ed-

monton extending East to the

Saskatchewan boundary and

South as far as Red Deer, twenty-

five to thirty-five per cent of

wheat seedling is finished. Red

Deer, South to Lethbridge

about sixty per cent seed-

done. East of Taber very little work

done yet as the land is quite

wet. More moisture over the

whole of Alberta, than in any

previous year at this time. Lik-

ely to be much more stubbling

in than usual on account of the

late season, and wheat acreage

except in Southern Alberta will

likely be somewhat reduced.

The young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Scott, while

playing with a brass curtain

rod, had the misfortune to fall,

and injure herself: needing

medical attention.

Miss Joan Sharp, of Calgary,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Sharp, successfully underwent

a serious operation at the Holy

Cross Hospital, Calgary. Wed-

nesday of last week.

Miss Sophie Mahura, who has

been assisting at the hospital

during the absence of Mrs.

Montgomery, has returned

home.

3 Frank Oreold

4 Ralph Livermore

5 Roy Hern

Grade I :

1 Norma Livermore

2 Robert Miller

3 Harvey Bowtell and Emily

bel Druler

4 Hedge Dunn

5 Violet Durk

6 Harold Tucker

7 Joe Oreold

8 John Oreold

Dorothy Stubbington, not

classed.

Grade Ia :

1 Annie Sienkiewicz

2 Edwin Pawlik

3 Dorothy McCune and John

Bowtell

4 Dorothy Barry

5 Yvonne Stubbington and

Edgar Turner

United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Our most justified optimism

centres in the church. They

should do much that we must

leave undone. But just now

they need our help.

Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.

We invite all who will to

worship with us. Come and

make yourself at home in

this community church.

Special music will include a

Vocal Solo.

N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

United Church, Mayfield

Sunday, May 22, morning

worship. Wm. Rowles' home at

11 o'clock.

Services in Community Hall:

Sunday School, 2 o'clock; Public

Worship, 3 o'clock.

Bring the children and come

yourself.

J. M. Johnston, Student Min

Anglican Church

Sunday after Ascension Day,

May 29.

J. Rowles' Farm, 11 a.m.

Holy Communion.

Ainslie School, 3 p.m.

Estuary School, 7 p.m.

Whitmore Hall, 7 p.m.

L. J. Tatham,

Priest-in-charge

Hospital Notes

A. H. Studdon is a patient in

the hospital.

Mrs. John Klippen, Leader,

underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Schneider, Bur-

stall, is recovering from an op-

eration for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Alice Curran, was ad-

mitted to the hospital in a

critical condition.

Miss Elsie Hediger, of the

hospital staff, is spending her

holidays at Calgary and Banff.

Miss Liebster was a patient in

the hospital for a few days,

suffering from tonsillitis.

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THE MEN'S MAN

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your car looked

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be held up

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Car and Gas Engine

Repairs

of every description. Moderate

charges, work guaranteed.

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Across the Street from the

Ford Agency—Centre Street

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CHECK BOOKS

Secure Your Require-

ments through us

The Empress Express

Do You KODAK?

Take advantage of the sunny days to secure good pictures, and bring them to us for development.

Your orders for Sporting Goods

will receive our best attention. Let us know your wants.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

LOST

A bay colt, born Sept., unbroken,

carrying 3 years old, weight about 1300

lb., long stripe on face, long mane and long tail—Kindly inform, A. H. Stad-

dou, Josephine, Sask.

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Hon. Robert Forke Greets New Settlers On Arrival In Canada

Quebec, June 1.—Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, accompanied by W. H. Keay, deputy minister, was at the Dominion Immigration Building here seeing an first hand the reception and deportation to their destination in Canada of 1,000 immigrants from Great Britain and Europe. Some 150 or six thousand persons arrived over the weekend on various steamers. It was Mr. Forke's first official visit to the Dominion Immigration Office since the war began. During the time of the depression, the first 1,000 new settlers until their departure on special trains to different points in Canada.

Mr. Forke said he had been extremely impressed and pleased with the way everything was going and the accommodation and convenience provided for the newcomers. He remarked that he observed a great improvement since he arrived first in the country 45 years ago as a young and hopeful Scotman bound for Manitoba.

"In those days there was not the consideration shown for the newcomer that there is today," said Mr. Forke. "I am sure conditions now are vastly different. In some respects, however, the opportunities are equally as good as they were when I came to Canada, if not better. He requires just as much courage to leave his home and go to a foreign land but the newcomer will find that this country is in truth the new home land if he has the qualities of industry and zeal."

The minister of immigration said the purpose of the reception of immigrants to Canada was to impress with a sense of security and the accommodations provided for the newcomers. "I am sure the people of Canada will be pleased to see that the reception of immigrants to Canada was held with red tape and somewhat cold officialdom would have a different opinion after their visit to the immigration building or the port of the Canadian trans-Atlantic ports."

Mr. Forke was particularly pleased with the Canadian Red Cross Society's nursery in the immigration building, which was filled with mothers and their children, and the refreshments, served without cost, prior to their departure on the trains and he spent a half-hour talking with the parents and their children.

Mr. Forke's wife has been engaged on May 1, recommended to Mr. Keay, to visit the immigration offices in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State. He will be away two months.

Expects to Win Wager

Toronto, W. H. Chapman, aged 55, who has walked nearly 1,000 miles since July 1923, to win his \$5,000 wager, passed through this city April 28, the last day to cross the continent, and will compete with the rest of the wager. He started from Milwaukee and he is now going to Coeur d'Alene, and expected to be in Vancouver and complete the round trip some time in the summer.

Noted Canadian Doctor Dead

Toronto.—Dr. Donald McLean, 61, died here after a protracted illness. Dr. McLean was one of the leading medical men of Great Britain and France. In 1897 he established the first hospital in Canada devoted exclusively to treatment of eye diseases.

Agricultural Conditions Throughout West Are Regarded As Satisfactory

Winnipeg, Man.—A general survey, drainage, seedling should commence early this week.

Seedling in Manitoba, in 1929, was not good, and on May 31 the weather was cool, cloudy, and in Alberta, May 22. An 1929, seedling was general in Manitoba on May 6 in Saskatchewan and Alberta on May 1. The estimated condition of the soil, and the cold, changeable weather, with considerable snow, and the lack of a snowmelt in many places, have delayed the commencement of work, and precluded any possibility of farmers getting an early start. With the exception of a small area of wheat, barley, and oats in the southern part of the great prairie provinces, we work on the land has been done, but it is scarcely likely even under the most favorable weather conditions that seedling can become general in the west before the end of April or the beginning of May. In higher lands, having good

Government Refuses To Act

Peking Officials Reject Soviet Demands in Connection With Raid on Paris—Refusal by the Peking government to accept the demands of the Soviet government. In connection with the raid on the Soviet buildings in the embassy compound at Peking, is reported in a despatch to the Indo-Pacific Agency. The raid, orders of the Northern Chinese authorities, was carried out on April 6.

Two days after the raid the Soviet government ordered all the buildings in Peking to be handed over in a manner demanded by Chinese demands at Moscow, under a series of demands. These included immediate execution of police from the compound, the release of all those arrested in the raid, the return of all documents seized, together with all money, personal property, household goods and books taken by the police.

Canada's Jubilee

Sir Arthur Currie Would Like to See Preparations Hurried Up

Montreal.—The anxiety with which, he said, Canadians were approaching the Jubilee date of Constitution Day was deplored by Sir Arthur Currie, president of the Canadian branch of the International Club of Montreal. He spoke before the Electrical Club of Montreal.

"Canadian communities have been apathetic," said Sir Arthur, "but I would like to see some sign of enthusiasm upon the part of those forming these committees. The birthday of Constitution is not far off. It is high time that the Canadian government should know that on the first of July those great men at Ottawa will put out but they will not catch the general public of Canada."

Federal Seizure Illegal

Judge Handed Down Sentence in Calliope Case

Saint Paul.—Calliope, holding down a decision that the seizure last March of the steamship *Wendover* with its million-dollar cargo of liquor and arrest of the captain and 19 crew, was illegal, U. S. District Judge J. C. Calliope, said, was illegal. Federal Judge Benjamin ruled that the seizure was in violation of treaty obligations between nations.

Captain S. S. Shaeffer of the *Wendover*, and 19 members of his crew, were released from jail following the judgment.

Frost Damages Soft Fruits

Southern Okanagan Valley Hard Hit

Penticton, B. C.—Frost, followed throughout the Okanagan Valley severely damaged prospects for the soft fruit crop, mostly cherries and apricots in the southern section, and grapes in the northern section, but did not seriously affect the orchards in the northern districts, where trees are generally not yet in bloom, according to a report compiled by R. H. Murray, provincial fruit inspector.

British Peer Joins Laborites

Sir Robert Peel Has Gone Over to Labor Party

London.—Another member of the British nobility is to join the Labor Party. Sir Robert Peel, baronet, grandson of the statesman, "Babbie" Peel, from whom the Labor party was derived, the "Babbie" which has come to them since early in the Victorian period, has announced his intention of participating in politics on the side of the Laborites. The young peer, who has been a member of the House of Lords, has decided to stand for Parliament in the Tamworth division of South Staffordshire, his home, which was the division represented by his grandfather in the House of Commons.

While visiting India, the older Peel founded the modern police force, and immediately the policemen became known as "Babbies," and also as "Peelers," but the latter designation lasted only for a short time.

Not Getting Fair Deal

Rural Schools Entitled to Experienced Teachers Opinion of Dr. Kirby

Edmonton.—"Rural school children are not getting a fair deal today," declared Dr. W. W. Kirby, president of the Alberta Education Association here. He deplored the tendency to trade teachers for hand labor, and said that the rural school teacher and often inexperienced teacher in country schools to gain experience and a lack of sympathy for rural schools.

He said, "The rural school teacher looks at the country school as a little building where a little teacher teaches Little things to little children for a little while at a little salary," declared Dr. Kirby. "There is need to consider the whole question of education, which is greater than the school food or handiwork problems."

Announces Anaemia Cure

Ready For Public Use Very Soon Says Rochester Doctor

Rochester, N. Y.—Man has been claimed a new victory over disease with the announcement that within a few weeks there will be ready to use a cure for anemia that has been successful in 99 out of 100 cases.

The announcement was made by Dr. George H. Babbitt, director of the medical school of the University of Rochester, after ten years of experiments in which he has been assisted by Mrs. Frieda S. Robbins, physiologist at the school. For the past four years Dr. George H. Miller and Dr. Edward J. Cain, of Harvard medical school, have collaborated with him.

The cure is a serum, discovered during a decade of experimenting on the use of blood to combat the disease, which has not yet been sufficiently purified to make chemical identification or naming possible. It will be distributed through selected physicians in the various cities as was done with insulin.

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Reduction Of Capital Ship Tonnage Of Leading Fleets Since Washington Conference

In view of the United States' proposal for the further limitation of naval armament the admiralty "Return of Fleets" for 1927 has appeared at an opportune moment. The return shows how drastically the capital ship tonnage of the leading fleets has been reduced since the Washington Conference. On the outbreak of war, Great Britain alone had 42 dreadnaughts ready or under construction. Today, the capital fleet, disengaging the seven principal navies hardly exceed 40. Only eight battle cruisers are now in existence, and on ships of this type are building. So far as dreadnaught construction is concerned the "naval hobby" is already an accomplished fact.

Taking cruisers first, the British Empire is found to have 11 building with 10 more projected for the period ending with the fiscal year of 1929. If this program is carried out the Empire will have eventually 23 cruisers of the North of Scotland class. The number of similar vessels now under construction in the United States, Japan, France and Italy is 15 while 12 others are projected.

In capital ships the Empire has a numerical margin of two over the United States, though this is rather dangerous to hold, as the former and latter destroyers of many of the American units. The Empire has also a definite superiority in aircraft carriers. But in destroyers and submarine the Empire holds a one-power standard, and in spite of the current building program her relative strength in both type of craft continues to decline.

A very formidable mass of submarine tonnage is now afoot and on the stocks, and it is estimated that there have already built or laid down 255 submarines, while 59 additional boats are contemplated. In the same period the Admiralty has released some interesting details of the new British warships that will soon be holding the pennant. Of these the most important are the two battleships, Nelson and Rodney, which have been long involved in mystery. They are the first battleships to have geared turbines, designed for an output of 43,000 s.h.p., 23 knots. This is a very remarkable achievement for ships of such a ponderous weight of armor and guns. The battery of each vessel is now revealed as nine 14-inch guns, 12 6-inch, six 4.5-inch antiaircraft pieces, and 28 smaller guns with torpedo tubes. So other warships will be able to develop such a tremendous volume of fire.

Pioneer Bee Keeping

Verence District in British Columbia Is Favorable Locality

W. S. Anderson, the pioneer bee keeper in the Terrace district, Central British Columbia, started into the industry three years ago with two hives. He now has twenty and last year had an average yield of 125 pounds per hive. He intends to make bee keeping the chief line on his farm and plans to have 100 hives. From early spring until fall he is in the field, shooting blossoms and trees that yield a good flow of nectar and make the Terrace district a favorable locality for honey production.

Stock Yards for Saskatchewan

A charter is being issued by the Dominion Government empowering an association of 160 livestock growers, shippers and packers to establish and maintain a stock yard at Saskatoon with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000. Wiliam Thompson, for years prominent in the organization of cooperative enterprises, is acting secretary of the Association.

American Settlers

Farmers from the South-Western United States are coming in droves in the next two years, according to Mark E. Gibson of Omaha, Nebraska, who came to Winnipeg to secure a tract of twenty acres of land in the Canadian Pacific prairie land for himself and twenty families of friends and relatives.

Wheat for China

In spite of the troubles in China an increased demand from the Orient for Western Canada's wheat is being recorded. George McIvor, Calumet sales manager of the Western Dairymen's Association, comments are being made and that the indications are that there will be increased.

Canada Sliding Into Pacific

Every Year Ocean Encroaching Further Upon Western Coast Line

This continent is slowly moving into the ocean. A few months ago a world-wide experiment lasting a month was carried out to ascertain whether the continental areas were undergoing a sort of sliding movement.

The experiment consisted of the concrete reception and recording of Greenwich time signals sent out at intervals of one second from a powerful wireless station. The signals were received at observatories in more than a score of countries all over the world, and provided material by which the students in this matter of the higher learning and, besides what it does for the young people at home, tends many hundreds to the schools of America and Europe.—Detroit Free Press.

Education In Canada

Dominion Keeps Well to Fore in Matter of Higher Education

Recently published statistics about the more important of the educational institutions in Canada show that five of them have more than 2,000 students each, and four others are each teaching between 1,000 and 2,000 students. The four largest are at Quebec, representing a student body of 10,000, 5,572 in the University of Montreal, and more than 2,500 in the older McGill University of the same city. The University of Toronto has 1,650 and Western Ontario 1,200 students. The University of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, now of which date earlier than 1917, have each around 1,600 students. The Canadian universities, with the exception of the Maritime provinces, are now well up to the standard of the United States in this matter of the higher learning, and, besides what it does for the young people at home, tends many hundreds to the schools of America and Europe.—Detroit Free Press.

Would Not Be Outdone

Cobber in University Town Went Right On University, His Sign

A cobber in a university town, wishing to meet the clever advertising of an encroaching and unscrupulous rival, asked one of the professors to give him a Latin phrase that could impress in a moment and attract the students of the university. The professor promptly wrote the words "Mens Conscia Recti" (a clear conscience). The cobber then pinned this upon his shirt with much pride, but it was in a conspicuous position in his window. Imagine his dilemma when he saw on a gaudy sign in his rival's window, the following day, the words "Mens et Vires Conscia Recti."

The King and the Empire

When we last left the King of the King's King, with the King's bisharp, we may have been surprised to learn that he had a schoolteacher. "Yes," he said, in a timid, mouse-like voice, "and when you raised your hand like that I thought you wanted to ask a question."

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Had To Be Careful

Doctor Chaudhury the arm of a tramp who has been run over? It's a wonder you don't use soap and water to wash your hands," said the King's King.

"I have thought of it, but there are so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is which and which is not injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risk."

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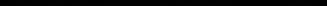
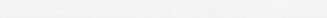
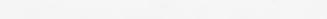
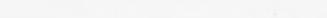
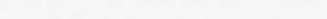
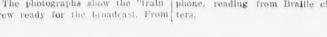
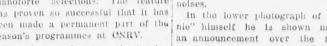
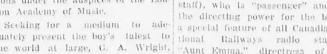
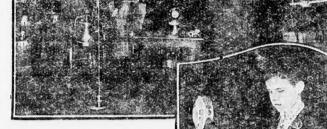
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Blind Boy Musician Radio Star



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

She Esme Howard, British actress, who was at Washington, and Lady Howard, will this year visit Western Canada.

There is a movement to abolish the present law making the President eligible as a candidate to succeed himself.

Two fine autographed engravings of Queen and Queen will occupy a place of honor in the new Canadian legation.

El Tatio observatory, near San Pedro, announces that several volcans in Southern Chile have become active.

A Royal Air Force bombing plane crashed at East Church, Kent, Eng., and its four occupants were killed to death.

Quicker provincial general elections will be held in Ontario May 16. Some 1,000,000 will take place May 9. These dates were announced following a meeting of the cabinet.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo says that the Egyptian Government has resigned. The Egyptian Ministry was formed on June 6, 1926, with Adly, Vehbi, Pasha as premier.

Discovery of a radically different treatment of the American form of sleeping sickness from any yet devised, which will not be subject to successful eradication, if this disease was announced by Dr. Frederick J. Farrell, of Praeble, R.L., its discover.

A fossil of unusual interest has been found in a limestone quarry mine at Cleator Bay, North Sea. The petrified fossil had the appearance of a crocodile or alligator about two feet long and was discovered embedded in the submarine area about two miles under the water.

Would Mean Serious Struggle

Van Allen Interests in China Likely to Prevent Nation Going to War

Chung King has declared that he will ready to welcome any form of popular government in China but is opposed to Imperialism and the Sun Yat-sen.

In China money can do anything. It is therefore conceivable that if the Soviet government cares to spend the equivalent of the projected Chinese Town may be overcome.

If Chung goes Bolshevik he will probably induce the example of his prototype, and repudiate all her old obligations. However, in view of the situation in China, the Chinese rights seem to be safe. In regard to foreign powers, it is unlikely that Chung will be able to become Bolshie without a serious struggle.

There may be no more than Chung can do. Chung is not a man of action, but Chung is a man of action. He often suffered much when she always subsequently abandoned the invaders. But the Chinese warlords are not accustomed to comprehend in face of their own power, that Chung's military might is not matched in scope by invader, and the temporary occupation of strategic trade routes, adequate guarantees that Chung's power will not be disregarded.

Non-Chinese military difficulties would attend such an operation, but it would add to the difficulties that Chung, Britain, and other powers, must decide the economic and social development of China.

Alberta Projects

Irrigation projects in Alberta which are actively under way are making good, while healthful and nutritious food is the main product of the annual report for 1925 of the Alberta Irrigation and Drainage Council. There are now eight experimental projects in active operation in the province, involving a total acreage of 40,400 acres, of which 18,000 acres are Irrigated.

Western Fox Ranches

According to the secretary of the Canadian National Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Manitoba now has 22 registered ranches and 228 members. Saskatchewan 33 ranches; Alberta 10 and British Columbia 32.

A feature of the Edmonton Wool Growers' Club this year will be another blind test contest, comparing the spinning and spinning of the domestic fibres of the Mountain.

One of New York's newest skin factories turns enough out in a day to heat four average-sized houses all winter.

Depth of measuring 26,000 miles in diameter, is the largest planet; Mercury, 2,920 miles in diameter, is the smallest.

Education Intensive
In Budapest School

Pupils Ready for High School at Ten Years of Age

Education is very intensive in Budapest, according to Irene Gilbert, superintendent of that city, who is now doing similar work in Chicago. "Our grammar school consists of four years instead of eight, but we graduate at the age of 10. Our pupils can do in eight years what we can do in ten years. At the age of 16 we are prepared for work. There is a law against working before the age of 16."

Testing Duties Treatment

Medical examination of men from lumber mills, which it is asserted by Dr. P. M. Allen, Morris town, N.S., will be of assistance in testing disabled lumbermen, especially those at the University of Nova Scotia. Casual and though-out of his qualities have been and are still being made, and it is expected that an announcement will be forthcoming shortly as to the results obtained.

Alberta Alfalfa for China

Some 200 tons of alfalfa are to be shipped to China to Vungtung, where it will be used on the basis of 50 pounds per square foot and shipped to China for the use of the army horses of the British forces in that country. So far as known this is the first time hay has been shipped from this country to the Orient.

Some Were Abent

Gorham was given a birthday party.

"I've invited one girl for each year of my age," she said when the girls assembled.

Marjorie looked over the gathering. "It's a real goer," she said, adding that the other girls had come, but I just know we'll have a good time anyway."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

A woman in a dark dress with a belt and a large bow on the back, standing next to a stylized 'F' and 'A' logo.



A Modish Frock of Slimmerizing Lines

Figures and gowns are admirably combined in this new modish slimness. The skirt has an inverted pleat in the centre front and each side. The waist is very slim. The figure view A shows the effective use of broad trimmings on the skirt and waist. The figure view B shows the lower edge of the lower sleeves, and the belt placed at the left side of the waist. The figure view C shows some trimmings and the belt fastened at the right side. The figure view D is in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36 and 41 inches. The figure view E shows the belt with 20 inches of material, 54 inches, and 7 yards broad for view A. The figure view F shows the belt with 20 inches of material, 54 inches, and 7 yards broad for view B.

Our Fashion book, illustrating many styles, will be of interest to every woman dresser. Price of the book 10 cents. Read the copy.

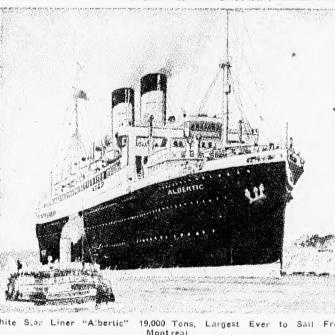
How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.



White Star Liner "Abercrombie" 10,000 Tons. Largest Ever to Sail From Montreal

Another page in steamship history will be written this season when the White Star liner "Abercrombie" (shown above) docks at Montreal at the end of April, as she is to sail up the River St. Lawrence for the first time.

During the winter season the Doric and Resolute sister ships in the White Star Line Canadian Service, held the record for the largest ship ever to enter the port of Montreal. They are 16,000 tons each, but the "Abercrombie" is 10,000 tons larger.

The "Abercrombie" will be used in the regular service to Liverpool, eastbound, and will be the first ship to enter the port of Montreal in April, to give a rest to the "Resolute" and "Doric". She will be the largest ship in the world to enter the St. Lawrence for the first time since the "Resolute" and "Doric" were built.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of Empire, a District subscription price 25¢ per year to any part of Canada or Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States

U. S. News A. Hankin
Proprietor

Thursday, May 19, 1927

Tuesday, May 24, is Victoria Day, a public holiday.

Jack Sharp, repaired the back net of the tennis court, last week.

Mrs. C. R. Moore, and daughter, Jean, made a trip to Calgary, this week.

The Village Council distributed a number of trees to citizens on Saturday.

Mrs. Montgomery, house-keeper, at the Empress Cottage Hospital, resumed her duties on Tuesday, after an extended vacation.

We are agents for all magazines and newspapers. Give your orders to the "Empress Express."

Railroad grading work of 23 miles, from Rosedale to Bull Pound was advertised for bids. Tenders to close on May 18.

Storage Coal MIDLAND LUMP

for your

Summer Fuel
Will not slack during the hot weather.

DRY KINLWOOD

Imperial Lumber Yards LIMITED

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST-CLASS MEALS
GOOD ROOMS

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SODA
CATERING - Theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

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rough roads! Strength that
thrills the heart! Speed and
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makes you proud to be seen driving
such a car! A rightness about every
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and only Chevrolet can give them at Chevrolet
Price. The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet
History is the 1927 model. The price
of the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever
offered a car is \$615. The price of the
cheapest car in the market is \$750.

Roadster - - - \$615 Touring - - - \$655
Sport Roadster \$750 Coupe - - - \$785
Cabriolet - - - \$895 Landau Sedan \$995
Roadster Delivery \$855 Com'ct Chauffeur \$1,050
1927 Model \$1,145
Price of Factory, Okemo - Government Tax
Exempt

CF-5016



General Motors Products of Canada,
Limited

Until further notice, the Saturday night dances in the local theatre will be discontinued.

W. R. Brodie, was a visitor to Swift Current, the first of the week.

Seeding operations are about 60 per cent completed in the district south of town. On the heavy soil north, about 50 per cent of the seed is in.

H. Hooper, informs us by postcard of his return from Winnipeg, and that from now on he will be in Empress every Thursday.

Tuesday's wind and rain storm again drenched the ground with moisture and incidentally, found the weak spots in many roofs. Over an inch and three-quarters of rain fell, since when the weather has continued threatening.

Winners in the golf tournaments on Wednesday of last week: Ladies—Mrs. D. Lush, \$3, Mrs. R. L. Arthur, 80 (9 holes). Gentlemen—W. Stothers, 102, R. L. Arthur, 106 (18 holes).

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and children, Mrs. E. S. Sexton and A. Hankin, visited the farm of Mr. Andrew Anderson, northwest of Alask, Sunday.

Correspondence

(While we invite correspondence from readers we do not necessarily agree with opinions which may be expressed in articles under this heading.)

Dear Mr. Editor:
Accuracy being one of the things looked for in the public-

ations from Public Bodies, I was surprised when I read what your issue of May 12th published as the minutes of the R.M. of Mantaario.

I was not present "in regard to seizure for arrears of taxes" my name being placed on the list and up to date. Neither can I in any way affected by the settlement made between Mr. Winn and the Council. As a friend I drove Mr. Winn's car, and thought for that I had no reason to be concerned.

After Mr. Winn's case was disposed of by the Council, the decision having been made to proceed by the police to recover the amount of \$125, I was informed by the Council twice if there was no other way in which they could make a settlement of the case, and in informal conversation was made of my name seized on Mr. Winn's car, which I had at that time no hand in.

That an explanation of anything I had done "was not an offence" to the Council? I did not hear or know, as I certainly thought that the Council had wronged me in some way, and the police who wrung me from the ball had told the harness was mine. Later, word was sent in writing to that effect, and I had also told one of the Councilors personally that the harness was mine. Yet for a

full month, nothing was done. I am asking, why have the Council so long delayed to do me into it. If it is a wish of custom to publish informal conversations, it would be more accurate to publish the full and what "all" parties have to say. I should have mentioned which was to the effect that, "I held no brief for Mr. Winn, and thought he had as much right to pay his taxes in full as any other man in the community, and that if the Council let others off a very low percentage, Mr. Winn had a right to the same consideration."

Failing in the full Council, it was then brought before the Board of Commissioners by Councilor Walker, after leaving the office of \$125 was made by Mr. Winn. As the minutes correctly state, "This offer was accepted."

Some of the characters are shown in the report which are of particular importance to me. But Mr. Winn did not make an offer of \$50. His offer was a percentage on the dollar, which worked out just \$125. Councilor Walker can say, I am not, that this amount was used by him after leaving the office, as the time from which we worked in arriving at the amount of \$125.

My reason for using the press in this explanation is that, through the press my name has been used, and those of

your readers not familiar with the circumstance would be justified in thinking that a seizure had been made against me for arrears of taxes.

Thanking you for the privilege of this explanation.

I am, yours sincerely,

Thomas Rowles.

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

In Effect
May 11

Canadian Pacific Rockies
Banff - Lake Louise - Emerald Lake
Nome Bungalow Camps

Pacific Coast - Alaska
Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle - Portland
San Francisco - Los Angeles
After Vancouver see Alaska
The Romantic Northwest

Eastern Canada
A choice of routes via all rail or lake and rail
United States

Excursion Fares in effect May 22 to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and other large centres.

Have the Ticket Agent tell you more about Summer Trips

C. R. MOORE, Ticket Agent, Empress

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BELFIES' STORE

Clearing Sale

of all Dry Goods --- Ladies' Wear, Children's Wear, Men's Wear, Boy's Wear, Boots and Shoes, China and Crockery

Will Be Cleared AT ONCE. The first here the first Served. Get your Share while the Bargains last.

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A complete New Stock of COOPER'S improved adjustable sure-fit

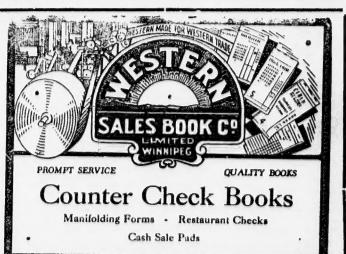
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Santos Coffee, reg. 50c lb. - - - .45
Ginger Snaps, 2lbs. - - - - - .45
SilverSkin Onions, 2lbs. - - - - - .25
Burbank & Irish Cobbler Potatoes per bushel - - - - - 1.40

W. R. BRODIE

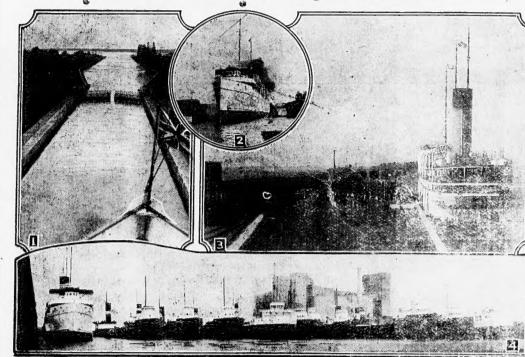


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1. View of the locks at the "Soo." 2. The S.S. Assinibina steaming through at Sault Ste. Marie. 3. Transferring from train to ship only takes a minute at two of Port McNeill. 4. Port McNeill's fine harbour showing grain boats and elevators in the background.

Centuries before the railways, the automobile, the trailer car, or the airplane, the Indians travelled the great highways, and caused the popular vehicle of transportation, exploration and adventure, the canoe. From Quebec and other points, the great Lakes, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Radisson and Mackenzie, a gallant crew of explorers and adventurers, passed through the Great Lakes, and followed their way to found Illinois, Indiana, and other states of the Middle West. In 1615, Etienne Brule, a Frenchman, at the mouth of the Mississippi and paddled his way back, made the Great Lakes his home, and died there. His companions found and lost an empire.

The first steamship ever built was built in 1807, and has been done away with in modern travel on the great Lakes.

The Port McNeill-Owen Sound

journey, aboard the Manitobah is one of the most delightful trips in the world.

The Manitobah is a 100 ft. long boat.

It is built of wood, and is built to last.

The Manitobah is built to last.